

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 10

DISSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## Carbon Red Cross Branch Has \$500 Campaign Quota

The drive for funds for the Canadian Red Cross Society is now under way. In Carbon the local organization has been completed and actual canvassing has started. The objective set by the local branch is \$500.00 and every effort will be made to exceed this amount. And it can be done if everyone will give generously as possible in this hour of need.

During war years the Carbon district raised well over \$500.00 in a single year for Red Cross work, so the objective of \$500.00 this year is not excessive, especially when it is considered the extra benefits we all have at our disposal in the blood transfusion service, which is available to anyone, free of charge, at local hospitals. Besides this, the Red Cross is prepared for eventualities. Millions of dollars have been needed for flood, fire and other disasters. The 75 Outpost Hospitals and the two Crippled Children's Hospitals must be financed. The Junior Red Cross activities,

Swimming and Water Safety, Nutrition Services, Women's War Work activities all must be kept operating and paid for with Red Cross funds, supplied by donations from individuals across Canada.

Make up your mind now just how much you can possibly give to the Red Cross. When the canvasser calls you will then be able to make your donation and send him on his way. However, if you are not canvassed, remember that it is not because your donation is considered unnecessary, but possibly an oversight and you are urged to make your donation voluntarily at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the Village of Carbon. Carbon and district has always exceeded its Red Cross objective. Local and district citizens have contributed generously and it is expected that they will do so again this year. Give willingly and generously and the objective can be reached long before the campaign closes.



Eric Wild and the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra were in rehearsal at CBC's Winnipeg studios when the above picture was taken. The orchestra is heard in the Winnipeg Sunday Concerts every two weeks, alternating with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and also in other CBC programs originating in Winnipeg under Mr. Wild's direction.

## WEDDINGS

**BARNES-BUCKERFIELD**  
A portrait gown of white embroidered organza was worn by Margaret MacDonald Buckerfield when she became the bride of John Douglas Barnes of Carbon on February 19 in the Church of the Redeemer, Cloverdale, B.C. Her finger tip veil was held in place by an orange blossom halo and she carried an all white bouquet of hydrangeas. Rev. John Dalton performed the ceremony.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Buckerfield of Cloverdale, B.C., and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Barnes of Carbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Buckerfield, and the bridesmaid, Miss Roberta Barnes, were identical gowns of aqua and carried bouquets of deep blue hydrangeas.

An aqua taffet frock was worn by Dianna Geitz, the flower girl. She carried a basket of dark blue hydrangeas.

Alastair Barnes of Carbon supported his brother and George Donaldson of Seattle, the bride's cousin, ushered the guests.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Victoria, Seattle and Calgary.

## THREE SHARKS ON ONE HOOK

(Australian News Letter)  
Fisherman Ted Nelson, of North Fremantle, caught and landed three sharks on one hook at Bottness Island.

A three foot gummy shark took the bait, a ten-foot tiger shark grabbed half the gummy, and a nine-foot grey nurse shark tried to seize the rest of the gummy, but jammed its teeth in a brass swivel on the trace attached to the hook.

Nelson hauled two intact sharks and the remains of a gummy into his boat.

## REDUCING POTATO PLANTINGS

The United States potato growers in the late and intermediate States, have indicated their intention to plant potatoes on 1.61 million acres in 1949. This acreage is 7% smaller than that planted in 1948.



The scene is set in CBC's Toronto studios for another broadcast of They Tell Me and just before the producer signals "go," commentator Claire Wallace and announcer Elwood Glover discuss some last-minute script details. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:45 p.m. on CBW, 11.45 a.m. on CBK, CBX, globe trotting Claire tells El-

## 36,954 ACRES INTO NEW CROP IN 1949

Canadian farmers—1,203 in six provinces—borrowed \$492,685.50 under the Farm Improvement Loans Act in 1948 to clear and break 39,954 acres of land for new crop production.

Alberta local all other provinces using \$310,231.25 for clearing and breaking 35,875 acres. Nova Scotia was last, obtaining \$180 to clear and break 24 acres.

Rapid expansion of productive farming has been made possible by the development of modern machinery to clear and break new land. Because this machinery is available on a custom basis, farmers and land settlers have been hampered in the past, by cash shortages, in getting the benefit of this mechanical equipment.

With the advent of the Act in 1944, however, funds became available to farmers in outlying areas for this work, and as a result of these loans 153,814 acres have been brought into cultivation since 1945.

## Forage Crop Seed Available at Cost

Many farmers throughout the district in the last few years have taken advantage of the forage crop seed distribution policy of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, which makes it possible for farmers to obtain grass and legume seeds at cost. Many farmers have been fortunate in getting portions of their farm such as those containing poorer soil or light lands have been handled to advantage by seeding down to forage crops. Others, too, have found that sowing a portion of their farms to forage crops has made it possible for them to enter into a rotation of crops eliminating to a large extent the necessity for summer fallow, thus controlling erosion by wind and water, helping to control weeds and returning fertility to the soil by the use of these forage crops.

District agriculturists will handle orders from farmers wishing to take advantage of the plan. Early orders will receive prompt attention, so that supplies may be made available to farmers as early as possible.

## ONE EVENT COMPLETED IN MIXED BOWTIE

Owing to the warm spring-like weather only one event in the Carbon Curling Club's mixed bonspiel was completed. This was the main event and the Leo Halsestad rink won first prize, with Ray Campbell second, J.D. Brown third and 'Dusty' Paxon fourth.

If the weather should remain cold as it has for the past couple of days the other event in the 'spiel will be completed.

## Ernest Fox New Mayor of Carbon

At the meeting of the Village of Carbon held in the Village office on Monday, March 7, C.A. Cressman, newly-elected councillor, took the oath of office for his coming term and Councillor E. Fox was appointed Mayor.

A number of ratemakers were present at the meeting and requested the Council to explore the possibility of providing water and sewage in the village.

The budget for the year 1949 was discussed and resolutions made as follows: School, \$858; Hospital, \$700; Health Unit, \$240.

A by-law was passed setting the mill rate at 55 mills for amalgamated taxes.

Council also decided to enforce the Dog Tax By-law.

The Council for the Village of Carbon now comprises Mayor Ernest Fox and Councillors J.H. Brown and C.A. Cressman, with S.P. Torrance secretary-treasurer.

## Saskatoon Rink Records Unique Extra-End Win

An unorthodox curling score was posted at Saskatoon Granite Curling Club last week after one of the club matches. The score: Hemstreet 16; Todd 8 (extra end).

At Hemstreet and Jack Todd were tied 8-8 at the conclusion of their regular ten-end game and Hemstreet settled the issue (but definitely on the extra end, scoring a perfect eight-end).

The rare eight-ender on the extra end may have made curling history and sportsmen are thumbing the pages of curling records.

## DRY ICE HOPES DAMPENED; WILL NOT PRODUCE ENOUGH RAIN

For the past nine months experiments conducted by the United States Air Force have held out the hope that rain could be artificially caused by sprinkling dry ice on clouds. If successful, these experiments could have proved a great boon, especially to farmers whose greatest fear is drought.

Unfortunately, the high hopes held for this rain producing method have not been justified. After nine months of sprinkling dry ice on clouds the Air Force issued a statement to the effect that "The experiments proved the seeding of clouds has not caused rain in amounts sufficient to be of economic significance."

Thunder is caused by a discharge of electricity from a cloud to another or from the ground.

## Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta  
Located in the Centre of Everything  
Worthwhile in Calgary  
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

## CLEARANCE OF

## WINTER OVERSHOES

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| MEN'S 4-BUCKLE, all rubber, reg. 3.95             | \$3.49 |
| MEN'S 4-BUCKLE, cloth top, reg. 4.25              | \$3.79 |
| MEN'S 2-BUCKLE, cloth top, reg. 3.50              | \$2.95 |
| ZIPPER, Wool Jersey, reg. 4.35                    | \$3.95 |
| BOY'S 2-BUCKLE, cloth, reg. 2.95                  | \$2.79 |
| WOMEN'S 3-BUCKLE, cloth, reg. 3.95                | \$3.49 |
| WOMEN'S VELVET, FUR TRIM, ZIPPER SIDES, reg. 5.95 | \$5.29 |

## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

## SEE THE NEW . . .

## No. 11 One-Way Disc Harrow

DESIGNED FOR MODERN FARMING

The Cockshutt No. 11 One-Way Disc Harrows possess outstanding features that make them a leader in the field.

1. Discs in gangs which are flexible.
2. Sturdy, non-sag frame of 5-inch pipe.
3. Large 18-inch discs.
4. Power depth control.
5. Depth indicator.
6. Seeder attachment.
7. Self-locking heavy duty hitch.
8. Transports at 9-foot clearance.
9. No power lift in land wheel to wear out.
10. Designed and proven by the people who made the Cockshutt Tiller.

## CODE BROTHERS

PHONE 13 — CARBON

## AVOID THE SPRING RUSH !!

Have Your Processing Done Now

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING ON TUESDAYS

Processing — Curing — Retail Meats

## CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

## BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Men's Work Pants, per pair             | \$2.75 |
| Men's Steelbitt Pants, per pair        | \$4.25 |
| Men's Rubber Boots, per pair           | \$2.50 |
| Men's Work Boots, good quality leather | \$5.75 |

## Increase In Immigration

MOST CANADIANS HAVE BEEN AWARE of the fact that there has been an increasing flow of immigration from overseas during the past year. Considerable publicity has been given to the arrival of displaced persons from abroad and to the part which Canada has played in helping to solve the great post-war problem of finding homes for the many thousands of people made homeless by the war. In addition to the displaced persons, however, a large number of immigrants have come to Canada from the British Isles, from various parts of Europe and from the United States. In all, 125,411 new citizens, representing 52 races, entered Canada in 1948.

### Largest Group From Britain

England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales sent the largest group of immigrants, 46,000 having come from there, which 30,310 were from England. From northern Europe there came 17,000, which was three times the number for 1947. Immigrants from the Netherlands, numbering 10,000 made up the largest group from this region, but there were some Danes, Finns, Norwegians, Swedes and Swiss. From the thirty-seven members of the group designated as "other races" Poland sent the largest number, which totaled 15,796, while there were 10,011 Rumanians, and 9,356 Hebrews, who came mostly from displaced persons camps. All these figures showed increases over those of the preceding year, but in the case of immigrants coming here from the United States the number dropped to 7,381 as compared with 9,440 in 1947.

### Farms Attract Large Number

Statistics reported showed that the largest group of immigrants were interested in farming, 34,290 of the total number having come under that category. No doubt the admission of these people has considerably alleviated the shortage of labor which has been acute on many farms throughout Canada since the war years. Some will already have farms of their own, but others will be working on farms, some with the intention of later owning their own land. This will tend to offset the decrease in the farm population which took place during the war, when many left the farms to join the armed services or to work in industries, and did not return. A large part of Canada is primarily suited to this type of life and it is regrettable to see abandoned farms, or land which is not used to its fullest capacity because of lack of sufficient help. While there is need for skilled help in many lines of work, but that those who plan either to work on farms or to take up land of their own, are among the most welcome class of immigrants at the present time.

### Cost Of Living Continues To Drop In United States

WASHINGTON.—The labor department reported a fourth straight month's drop in United States living costs.

The consumers' price index declined .3 per cent, between September and mid-January. This continued a downward trend from the August-September all-time peak.

### BUSY BEAVERS

DUDLEY, Worcester-shire, Eng.—A pair of Canadian beavers which came to the local zoo from Happy National Park in 1946 are proud parents of their second family.



It cleans as it polishes for all furniture and woodwork



## How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help you cure your piles. I believe, I can help you if you want relief from the itching, soreness and pain that piles cause. I will tell you how to get quick relief from your piles. I will tell you how to get quick relief from your piles. I will tell you how to get quick relief from your piles.

### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The big game hunter was telling his wife all about his encounter with a tiger.

"Yes," he wound up, "it was a case of the tiger or me."

"How do you know the tiger, dear?" she said, "otherwise we wouldn't have this lovely rug."

Dodd—"I notice that in telling about that fish you caught you say the size for different fish."

Roid—"Yes, I never tell a man more than I think he'll believe."

Gloria: "Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane to the last?" Harold: "I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow."

"Don't drive so fast, John."

"Why not, darling?"

"Because a policeman on a motorcycle behind us can't get by our car."

A soldier who had just lost his three stripes for an infraction of regulations, scurried from his C.O.'s tent muttering: "That fellow here is a man of few words. He called me in and said: 'Hello, Sergeant, sit down, Sergeant. Get up. Private, goodbye Private!'"

"My wife has the worst memory."

"You mean she forgets things?"

"I mean she remembers everything."

He was explaining, for his wife's instruction, exactly why the bank rate stood at its present figure, why the economic recession existed, and how it could be cured.

"It seems wonderful," she said at last, "that anyone could know as much about money as you do and have so little."

A man had an attack of pneumonia and a doctor was called in. After an examination the doctor said: "You are a musician. I think, and play a violin instrument."

"Yes."

"That explains everything. There's a distinct straining of the lungs, and the larynx is inflamed as though by some abnormal pressure. What instrument do you play?"

"The concertina."

Cop: "Have you any explanation for wandering around drunk at this time of night?"

Drunk: "Say... If I had an explanation I'd at once have it on my wife hours ago."

### CALGARY STOCK EXCHANGE IS BUSY PLACE

days of wild speculation are over, despite Alberta's pretest days of 1944 and 1945 oil booms are not to be seen in the Calgary exchange today. The demand is good and steady, but there has been no public stampede for company shares. Clearing house is a busy place these days and here, J. W. Rivers receives his share certificates from Madeleine Kinder. Forty million shares of stock were traded on the Calgary exchange last year.

### Flood Situation Counting On Law Of Averages

WINNIPEG.—Western Canadians are counting on the law of averages, plus experience, to prevent a recurrence this spring of 1948's million-dollar flood.

Public works officials say that under nature's own rotating system, floods of last year's magnitude will not recur on the average of only once every 30 years. Then too, they say, western Canadians learned much last year and will know through experience how best to combat the threat of inundation.

British Columbians are watching the situation with some concern. Last year's flood damage was estimated by provincial authorities to have exceeded \$20,000,000, with the Fraser River reaching its highest level since 1894.

In Alberta where the coal mining districts in the central part of the province have the heaviest flood record, public works officials have expressed confidence over the outlook for this spring.

Towns and villages in Saskatchewan which were waterlogged for weeks last year are making their own arrangements in case of recurrence. Steps are being taken to insure the safety of machinery and other equipment which might be damaged by water. Residents at such places as Roche Perce in the southern section of the province, inundated last year, are prepared to move valuables to higher ground.

In Manitoba, where the Red River Valley became a bloated lake last spring, spilling the province from the United States border to Lake Winnipeg, conferences are being held to consider what steps should be taken against floods.

Residents along the Souris River, which courses through western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, say floods will come in their district however, if even average rainfall occurs in March.

The same fear has been expressed in other sections of the west. Heavy winter snows gave vent to the belief that while flooding won't be as severe as last year, it'll be enough to dampen more than spirits.

VETERINARY LITERATURE

Some of the earliest veterinary literature on the anatomy and diseases of animals is found in ancient writings. Among the Greeks much was said of animals.

Eighth Army Veteran: "Did you ever hear the joke about the Egyptian genius who showed a group of tourists two identical statues of Tutankhamen—one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?"

Iridium: "No, let's hear it."

MUSCLES SORE STIFF AND ACHING

When you're as sore as a crutch and muscles aching from over-exercising or a hard work, a brisk massage will help you feel better. Rub your muscles with a brisk massage.

THE TILERS

I HAVE TOUGH WORK TO DO. I WANT YOU TO HELP ME. I WANT YOU TO HELP ME. I WANT YOU TO HELP ME.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I KNOW.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

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HOW DO YOU KNOW?

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### Advice To Young Hockey Players

OTTAWA.—Syd Howe, a former hockey great, gave hockey loving youngsters some advice.

"Get educated," he said.

"Hockey players need a good education if they are to compete in business or industry when their hockey days are over," he added.

Here, all time high scorer of the National Hockey League is now in private business here.

### Steel Available For Pipe Line

OTTAWA.—Because of an arrangement to import 40,000 tons of steel from the United Kingdom it has been possible to allow the application of the Imperial Oil company to construct an oil line from Edmonton to Regina, R. Hon.

"D. Howe, trade minister, said the oil line is expected to run a distance of 500 miles between the two provincial capitals.

The Imperial Oil application has been in abeyance for some time because the available steel facilities and supplies were all booked.

The United Kingdom shipment relieved the pressure sufficiently to permit authorization for the Rolling Mills to include the Imperial Oil order in its schedule.

### MANITOBA T.B. MORTALITY DOWN

WINNIPEG.—The death rate for white, permanent Manitobans from tuberculosis sank to 20 per 100,000 in 1948. Dr. E. L. Ross, medical director of the province's sanatorium board, reported at its 38th annual meeting.

The board passed a resolution recommending federal authorities consider allowing provincial authorities to spend half the funds appropriated under the tuberculosis control grant to assist in financing existing services.

### RECIPES

PROFESSIONAL BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

Mix 1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup corn syrup 1 tablespoon butter 1 pint cream 1 teaspoon salt

Cook as you would candy to (234 deg. F.) or until a very soft ball is formed. Remove from fire and cool, or stir. Makes little more than 1 pint. Keep in refrigerator. After standing in icebox, place over hot water when reheating sauce to serve with cream or milk to taste, if necessary.

### DANISH PASTRY

2 1/2 cups flour 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup salt 1 egg 1/2 cup water

Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in egg and only enough water, a few drops at a time, to make the paste hold together. Chill. Roll and form into desired shapes, and bake in oven at 400 deg. (400 deg. F.) for 10 to 15 minutes.

### B.C. TELEPHONE TO SEEK RATE INCREASE

VANCOUVER.—The British Columbia Telephone company will shortly seek a general increase in rates, Gordon Farrell, president, announced in the annual report.

He said general increases in rates will be necessary to meet increased costs.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Add 2 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 5 tsp. salt, 1 c. lukewarm water. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Heat in 6 c. once-sifted bread flour beat well. Heat in 6 tbs. milk. Shortening. Work in 6 tbs. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl; grease top, cover and let rise again until about 1/2 as high as first rise. Punch down dough and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Grease tops, cover with cloth; let rest 10-15 min. Shape into buns, place in greased bread pans. Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 15 min., then reduce heat to moderately hot, 375°, and bake 25-30 minutes longer.

### SWEETER White Bread TASTIER

Recipe

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Add 2 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 5 tsp. salt, 1 c. lukewarm water. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Heat in 6 c. once-sifted bread flour beat well. Heat in 6 tbs. milk. Shortening. Work in 6 tbs. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl; grease top, cover and let rise again until about 1/2 as high as first rise. Punch down dough and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Grease tops, cover with cloth; let rest 10-15 min. Shape into buns, place in greased bread pans. Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 15 min., then reduce heat to moderately hot, 375°, and bake 25-30 minutes longer.

### WEAK, NERVOUS, CRANKY "Every Month"?

Then Try This Remarkable Medicine!

Are you troubled by distressing female troubles? Do you suffer from nervousness, irritability, headache, dizziness, etc.?

In a recent test a general help was found to women suffering from these troubles. It is a natural medicine. It has a soothing effect on one of the body's most important organs.

For one of the body's most important organs.

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## Predicts Drop In Cattle Population

EDMONTON.—A record number of 2,051,592 head of Alberta cattle, calves, heifers and sheep were sold last year for an unprecedented value of \$120,764, as the province's livestock industry experienced one of its most successful years in history.

This information was disclosed recently by J. L. Pawley, Dominion district supervisor of livestock marketing, in a talk to Edmonton district farmers, attending the sixth annual agricultural short course.

The speaker said the cattle population of Canada had dropped from 10,758,000 head in 1945 to 9,470,000 in 1948 and predicted a further drop in 1949 due to heavy marketing. In the western provinces alone, there was an increased kill and live export of about 225,000 head during the year, an increase of about 30 per cent. over 1947.

Although markets probably will be short in the second quarter of the new year, it is unlikely there will be any appreciable advance in price, Mr. Pawley said.

### HOOP SKIRTS

About 180,000 ladies' hoop skirts created a demand for flat wire in the United States. Supplying this fashion gave birth to the cold rolled strip steel industry.

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Add 2 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 5 tsp. salt, 1 c. lukewarm water. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Heat in 6 c. once-sifted bread flour beat well. Heat in 6 tbs. milk. Shortening. Work in 6 tbs. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl; grease top, cover and let rise again until about 1/2 as high as first rise. Punch down dough and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Grease tops, cover with cloth; let rest 10-15 min. Shape into buns, place in greased bread pans. Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 15 min., then reduce heat to moderately hot, 375°, and bake 25-30 minutes longer.

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# WORLD HAPPENINGS

## BRIEFLY TOLD

The government of Israel has contracted with a British firm to mint Israeli coins.

Agas of the guests at an old people's dinner in Southport, England, added up to 90,000 years.

British Columbia Indians are challenging the federal government's right to collect income tax.

British had 92,800 television licences-holders on Dec. 31, 1948, the British Radio Industry Council stated.

W. A. Austin of Didsbury, Alta., was elected president of the Alberta division of the Canadian Red Cross association.

The United Kingdom jet fighter, the Beryl Meteor, recently climbed to a height of 7½ miles at the rate of a mile a minute.

The royal commission, established last September to investigate reasons for the high cost of living, cost Canadian taxpayers \$88,208 up to Jan. 31.

A hand-crow in Canterbury, Surrey, England, steals clothes pegs from washing lines and lets them washing fall in the mud. It takes only spring-peg pegs.

A crane unloading bells to be blessed in a church ceremony at Morhange near Metz, France, toppled over into a watching crowd, killing one child and injuring three others.

### PAPER SMELLS

## Printed In Ink Of Peppermint Scent

ARLINGTON, Tex. — "Don't be misled, you can't eat it," George W. Hawkes, publisher of the Arlington Citizen, advised his readers in a recent issue. The issue was printed in peppermint-flavored ink.

Hawkes said he believed his weekly was the first in Texas "and perhaps in the nation" to use scented ink.

Pure oil of peppermint was mixed with red ink used on a front-page banner head. A spray attachment on the folder doused each copy with a generous supply of the oil thinned with wood alcohol.

Public response was outstanding, Hawkes reported. Copies of the issue were distributed throughout the state by "sensitive subscribers".

The paper readily retained its aroma.

You Can Go Too Far

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A cinnamon-flavored advertisement by a local bakery carried in the Chattanooga News-Free Press almost went to the dogs here recently. The paper said that dogs all over the city were "reported to have pounced on the edition when carrier boys tossed them to subscribers' houses. By the time some readers retrieved their papers there was hardly a smell left, they said."

Nearly 60 kinds of food fish are found in Canada. 2819

## Canadian Army Nurses Train Under Vigorous Conditions



Training under the rigorous conditions prevailing at Fort Churchill, Man., is something new for Canadian army nursing sisters but these nurses appear to be enjoying it. In the above group, all in bulky winter garb, are, back row, left to right, Lt. (N.S.) J. H. Strong, Macklin, Sask., Lt.

OTTAWA—Smile, chin, when you refer to the army nursing sisters at Churchill as "the weaker sex." Army headquarters said that its cold-weather testing station at the bleak northern Manitoba point has gone in for training nurses on its field trips. The girls volunteered for the job.

A special course has been given to determine the nurses' capabilities in the north in conjunction with their role as nursing sisters. Three nurses taught how to live, work and sleep comfortably under typical Arctic conditions.

The courses, similar to those given

(N.S.) J. Y. MacDonald, Moyla, Sask., Capt. (Matron) E. B. Pense, Kingston, Ont., Capt. (Matron) R. M. Stolz, Dayton, O., Capt. (Matron) F. P. Thorp, Phoenix, Ariz.; front row, left to right, Lt. Col. A. J. Tiedin, Montreal, commandant at Fort Churchill, and Major S. B. McDonald, Cornwall, Ont.—B.N.S. photo.

soldiers, include such rigorous training as long snowmobile jaunts over the frozen tundra and overnight camps. The girls sleep in regular issue sleeping bags and cook their own meat outdoors.

The army's training courses in winter warfare are not being softened for the nurses, according to head-

quarters officials. Garbed in warm arctic clothing similar to that issued the troops, they participate in cold and tough manoeuvres during their stay in the north.

"They followed us into every campaign during the war," one instructor said. "Why shouldn't they follow us into the north?"

Blindness No Handicap To Cerebral, Alta., Man

Not even the bitter cold of an Alberta winter nor the scorching heat of its summers can discourage the busy fingers of Harold S. Hill, of Cerebral, Alberta, as he lovingly attends to the wants of his two hundred beautiful Angora rabbits. Mr. Hill, who is sixty years of age, came to Canada in 1905, and has been blind for about ten years. His wife helps him when she can, but he does most of the work himself. He not only tends to the daily needs of his rabbits but he builds new hutches as needed and keeps the old ones in repair. He attends to the breeding stock and does the plucking and grading of the wool. Mr. Hill also looks after a large garden, doing the seeding himself. He uses a board as a guide, and when he has needed one row, he simply turns the board over and starts a fresh row. He does the weeding, too, and never mistakes a plant for a weed. When Mrs. Hill is extra busy with household chores, then he helps her care for their stock of hens.

Top speed of the race horse is 40 miles an hour; the hare, 45 miles, and of the greyhound, 40 miles an hour.

Weekly Tip

FRESH FLOWERS

Gently rub scorch stain with salt moistened in lemon juice and hang in sunshine to dry.

PRODUCTION UP

Pellet production was up 500 per cent. in 1948 over the first three months of 1947, and 1,000 per cent. over the same period of 1946, says the U.S. commerce department.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FELGUSON



SOME FOLKS MAKE IT A POINT TO BE UGLY.

THE PLAYSUS OR DUCKBILL.

OF AUSTRALIA, IS THE ONLY POISONOUS MAMMAL IN THE WORLD. A VENOM GLAND CONNECTS WITH A SPUR ON THE ANIMAL'S HIND LEG.

THE SAINT IN THE OCEAN WOULD COVER THE UNITED STATES WITH A LAYER, A MILE AND A HALF THICK.

## OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-3 Across

1. In the past

2. Measure used

3. Part of the eye

4. Things to give

5. Kind of game

6. Cleverness of the Greek in war

7. Four

8. To transfer

9. Informal

10. In capital

11. Measure

12. Kingdom of

13. To wander

14. To be

15. To be

16. To be

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### C. R. Asher

recently appointed development manager of the agricultural chemicals division of Canadian Industries Limited. A native of Vernon, B.C., he was graduated from the University of British Columbia with a B.Sc. degree in agriculture. Joining C-I-L in 1920, he served as sales representative in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Five years later he became district manager, New Westminster, B.C. In 1945 he was transferred to Montreal as divisional sales manager, a position he held until his latest appointment. Mr. Asher has an extensive knowledge of the use of agricultural chemicals throughout Canada and is widely recognized as an authority on this subject.

The old charter of New Jersey was the shortest among the 48 states. New Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Arkansas, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Vermont rank ahead of it in brevity.

Little Reggie

Priscilla's Pop—The Switcher

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

How can you possibly say such a thing? The answer is that he says that to all the girls.

Oh, I love Daddy's fatherly advice. I really think he says that to all the girls.

Now can you possibly say such a thing? The answer is that he says that to all the girls.

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# World News In Pictures

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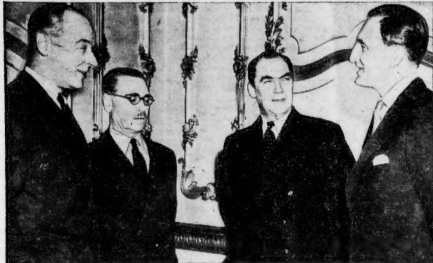
**THE "BLOWING McFADDINS"** of Millbank, Ont.; Wilpert, left, who is now overseas after winning International honors last fall, their father, Henry, and Glen who won a trip overseas a year ago.



**KEEPS THEM GUESSING**—High-spirited Princess Margaret is amused by current talk about her "romances", although royal circles are said to be concerned at the linking of her name with a chain of admirers. Friends say the lively, 18-year-old princess reads every bit of gossip about her private life and enjoys keeping columnists "guessing" about her "favorites" of the moment.



**CHILDREN'S PET**—Honey Harbor's 11th annual dog derby held recently with nearly 10,000 people watching the spectacle. In the dog derby, huskies were in the minority, with Collies, Samoyeds, Great Danes and just plain dogs in the sled traces. Here is the collie dog of Michael and Judy Price before the race.—S.N.S. photo.



**DISCUSSING AUSTRIAN TREATY**—The foreign ministers' deputies (left to right), Sam Rober, U.S.; M. Berthelot, France; Zarubin, Russia; and J. A. Marjoribanks, Britain, are shown as they met in London, Eng., to re-open discussions on the proposed Austrian treaty. The delegates are hopeful of agreement, as the stumbling block at the last conference was Russia's backing of Yugoslavia's claim to the Austrian provinces of Carinthia. There is now a rift in the Stalin-Stro relations.—S.N.S. photo.



**NEW DESIGN SNOWMAN**—This statue of a spinning top perched over the edge of a ski boot graces the centre of the Dartmouth college campus at Hanover, New Hampshire. It represents the spirit of the annual Dartmouth winter carnival.



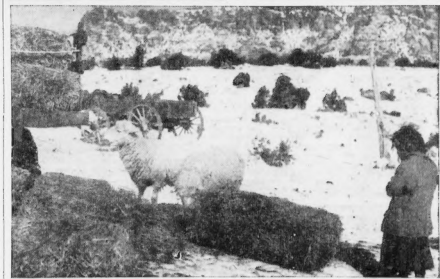
**DRIVER CRITICALLY INJURED**—When his truck was hit by a train at an Ottawa level crossing, Ernest Lahay, shown in inset, was critically injured. His vehicle, seen beside the truck, was almost completely wrecked. The truck was dragged about 40 feet by the train after collision.—S.N.S. photo.



**"COFFEE KLATCH" IN JERUSALEM, ISRAEL**—At the former Government House at Jerusalem, seat of all Palestine's high commissioner, before the mandate ended, the strange situation has arisen that soldiers of the Israeli army and the Arab Legion from Trans-Jordan stand on guard together. In this photo Major Linaux of Brussels, Belgium, in charge of the security at Government House, serves Turkish coffee to the guards, Jew and Arab. Government House lies at present in no-man's land between the Jewish and Arab lines and serves as the base for the conciliation commission. While Jews guard the entrance from the Jewish side and Arabs the entrance from their side, on the grounds mixed guards are on patrol. Israel's first parliament in 2,000 years has opened deliberations in Jerusalem while the flags of the 42 nations that recognized the infant state fluttered from the city's tallest buildings.



**REPRISE** from the San Fernando, Cal., pound gas chamber was granted this six-week-old rocker pup, Little Janet. Elaine Rumford, 17-month-old, North Hollywood, girl holds the dog her parents adopted in time to save it from destruction. Over 300 calls came on a result of a newspaper story and Janet got the last of the pound's 20 puppies. The pound still has a sizeable backlog of orders for more puppies.



**FOOD FOR LIVESTOCK**—Half-starved sheep sight their first food in many days as truck, (left), unloads bales of hay for the livestock of the Navajo Indians who have been cut off by heavy snowfall, from all communication with the outside for many weeks. This truck was the first to reach this isolated area from headquarters at the Navajo mountain school. A little girl looks on, perhaps enviously, as the sheep nibble at the bales.



**CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS**—Workers paint some of the dummies for the great carnival parade at Nice, France. That's the most famous carnival on the French Riviera and everyone works feverishly to get cars, dummies and masks all perked up for the big day.



**BOY ESCAPES DEATH**—Richard "Ricky" Weatherbe, four, of St. Catharines, Ont., recently had a narrow escape from death when he was pushed and rolled 10 feet by a 10-ton tractor-trailer that had skidded 40 feet. When the driver saw the lad on the road he had locked the wheels of the car.—S.N.S. photo.



**CAUGHT IN THE ACT**—Caught red-handed cracking a safe in a St. Catharines, Ont., store, Matthew Kolbe, left; Paul Merrier and Murray Overholt, right, are taken to cells by P.C. Les Wesley, who helped arrest them at gunpoint.—S.N.S. photo.







## C.P.R. ANNOUNCES REDUCED FARES TO STOCK SHOW

Reduced fares Calgary for the annual Spring Stock Show will be on sale March 12-17 inclusive, also March 18 for trains arriving Calgary by bus. These reduced fare tickets will bear a return limit of March 19.

## BREAD NOT FATTERING

Bread is not an important source of fat in the national diet, according to one of America's leading nutritionists. Dr. J. Culver of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. This statement may help destroy the fiction of the fattening attributes of flour and bread products to which has been attributed much of the declining consumption of flour and bakery products.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Besant were Calgary visitors last week.

Reuben Ohlhauer was an Edmonton visitor last week.

At the annual congregational meeting of Eskine United Church, Eskine, Rev. R.E. Hinchey, minister, stated that 1948 had been the most successful and active year in the church's history. Rev. Hinchey was minister at Carbon United Church prior to his call to Eskine.

Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Foxon were visitors in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer spent the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. E. Talbot returned to her home in Calgary on Tuesday after spending the past month at the home of Mrs. H. Skerry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Foxon were Calgary visitors on Monday.

## In The Legislature

(By H. G. Hammel, M.L.A.)

The second week in the present Session saw a continuation of the debate from the Speech from the Throne.

Honorable C.E. Gerhart reported on the Department of Municipal Affairs and indicated that many of the recommendations of the Judge report would be implemented at the Session. He told the House that the financial position of the organized Municipalities was very favourable and that in total they have a cash balance at the end of the year of \$2,330,000 plus \$1,778,000 in bonds.

The speaker then reported that the Municipal Districts for giving special tax and assessment considerations to entice new industries and at the same time asked the Government for more financial aid to make up their revenue. He contended that fair taxation would not stop any industries in becoming established in Alberta. The next time that he would favour giving consideration to tax reductions was to an industry during its period of construction. About thirty bills have been introduced and given their first or second reading. A change in the Town and Village act permits towns to be administered by a town manager instead of by committees of a very busy Council. This requires the approval of the voters in the town or village.

The Department of Municipal Affairs will set up a new assessment staff of professional men who will assess all towns, villages and hamlets when required to do so and 25 per cent of the cost of such assessment will be paid for by the Department.

The project when completed will be one of Alberta's largest industries. It will exceed any other company in capital investment and will rank among the first 12 in payrolls. The first \$10 million of materials. It is estimated that \$1 million dollars will be paid yearly in Alberta in wages and that a further sum of \$250,000 yearly will be paid in wages by companies who supply the gas. In addition to payrolls, the governments would benefit substantially from royalty payments and taxes. Payment of rights-of-way are estimated at \$200,000.

The limitations of time will not permit me on this broadcast to give full details of the company's project, particularly as to the beneficial effect it will have on the economy of the Province of Alberta. There are of extreme importance and I shall discuss the fully in my next radio talk on this same station.

The subject of gas export is of major importance to the people of Alberta and I hope that my listeners tonight, and others, will be sufficiently interested to tune in again next week when I will continue the discussion.

(Mr. Walker's second address will be printed in this space next week.)



**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION LIMITED**

## Should Alberta Export Natural Gas?

**"RADIO TALK BY JAMES WALKER GIVES FACTS SPEAKS FOR NORTHWEST GAS CO."**

These condensed

Should we of Alberta export natural gas — or should we not? I believe we should. The Northwest Natural Gas Company plans to build a pipeline to convey natural gas from Alberta to Vancouver via Spokane and Seattle. Let me assure the people of Alberta — and this is an assurance from the Company I represent given to the Gas Commission on Natural Gas appointed by the government of Alberta — that it is only a portion of the surplus gas available that will be exported, and that portion only after providing for present and future requirements of the Province of Alberta. The present and foreseeable future natural gas requirements of the people of Alberta must be assured and have priority over export.

## RESERVES ARE AMPLE

I think we all realize that there are vast reserves of natural gas in Alberta, discovered and yet to be discovered. Geologists tell us that the geological conditions in Alberta are quite like those in the large gas producing areas in the United States, where large reserves are being continually added as a result of the search for oil and gas. At the present time there is no incentive in Alberta to explore for, or develop gas fields. Recent years have seen have been made by accident in the search for oil, but unfortunately these wells are being capped and abandoned because there is no market for gas.

What happens to reserves when there is an incentive to find natural gas? According to the American Gas Association, the total gas reserves in the United States in the year 1927 amounted to only 25 trillion cubic feet. The rapid expansion of pipe line transmission systems made a market for natural gas and so encouraged the search for new discoveries that by the end of 1947 the reserves had risen to the astounding figure of approximately 160 trillion cubic feet. The discoveries of natural gas have kept far ahead of consumption as a result of the search to supply new markets. In Alberta, it is reported that in the five year period ending 1948 an estimated gas reserve of 2 trillion, 800 billion cubic feet of gas was discovered. Most of these discoveries were made accidentally in the search for oil. The suggestion of Dr. Link, a consulting geologist well known to Albertans, that the reserves in Alberta might prove to be 50 or even 70 trillion cubic feet should, therefore, not be viewed too lightly.

## RESERVES WILL INCREASE

Dr. Hume, Dominion Government Chief Geologist, giving evidence recently before the Alberta Gas Commission in Calgary, estimated reserves of 13 trillion cubic feet. It is a coincidence that Mr. W. E. Spooner, a consulting geologist from the United States who also gave evidence before the Commission, estimated the reserves, including the Pincher Creek field, to be 4 trillion, 900 billion cubic feet, which is closely in line with Dr. Hume's estimate.

When we talk in terms of approximately 5 trillion cubic feet, let me remember that the total consumption in Alberta is less than 40 million cubic feet per annum. At this rate of consumption, there is a supply for about 120 years, even should no new discoveries be made, which is very improbable. Present reserves will be increased many times if a market for gas is created. After all is said and done markets are necessary for any industrial progress.

There are people who question the ability of geologists to measure the amount of gas underground. All sciences have made tremendous advance in technical knowledge in comparatively recent years and that following the extraordinary development in the gas industry in the United States during the past 20 years, geologists have had sufficient experience to arrive at scientific calculations which are reliable and reasonably accurate. The geologists themselves are not in doubt about this.

## INDUSTRIES ENCOURAGED

The opinion is widely expressed that Alberta should keep its gas and force new industries to locate in the province. As a citizen of Alberta, I am in the front rank of those who would like to see the province become an industrial centre, but up to the present time cheap oil and the form of gas and coal has not attracted any industry here to any marked degree. Fuel is not the factor in cost of production that people generally believe. The overall cost in Alberta, including electric energy, is said to be actually less than one percent of the value of the product. Furthermore, it will be obvious that gas exported out of the province, say to Vancouver, would cost much more than the cost of the gas used in Alberta. Industries complementary to the gas industry will still come to Alberta for the following reasons: It will be necessary to have the natural gas as it comes from the wells stripped of natural gasoline. In addition the propane and butane will be extracted. Both propane and butane, if recovered in large amounts, should found the basis of new industries in the province. The propane can be used as bottled gas in the rural districts of the province. Also propane and especially butane would be available for use in chemical plants as raw materials for the manufacture of artificial rubber, nylon, and many other products. The company has already been approached about the possibilities of extracting sulphur from the gas. The sulphur would be used to manufacture sulphuric acid or some other chemical product. The project of the Northwest Natural Gas Company will, therefore, stimulate and not hinder industrial expansion.

## MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

The project when completed will be one of Alberta's largest industries. It will exceed any other company in capital investment and will rank among the first 12 in payrolls. The first \$10 million of materials. It is estimated that \$1 million dollars will be paid yearly in Alberta in wages and that a further sum of \$250,000 yearly will be paid in wages by companies who supply the gas. In addition to payrolls, the governments would benefit substantially from royalty payments and taxes. Payment of rights-of-way are estimated at \$200,000.

The limitations of time will not permit me on this broadcast to give full details of the company's project, particularly as to the beneficial effect it will have on the economy of the Province of Alberta. There are of extreme importance and I shall discuss the fully in my next radio talk on this same station.

The subject of gas export is of major importance to the people of Alberta and I hope that my listeners tonight, and others, will be sufficiently interested to tune in again next week when I will continue the discussion.

(Mr. Walker's second address will be printed in this space next week.)

## Testing For Germination

In areas of Alberta where severe frosts were experienced late last summer, germination of oats and barley is poor. In those regions grain should be tested for germination before seeding.

Over most of Alberta grain is showing good germinating ability. Even in areas where frost damage was severe, there is enough undamaged seed to provide for local requirements.

If you are doubtful about the germination qualities of your seed, here is a simple and inexpensive way to make a test in your own home:

Fill two flower pots with damp earth. Plant one hundred seeds one inch deep in each pot. Place the pots on your kitchen window sill for twelve days. Do not water more than two or three times in the twelve days. Count the plants which emerge above the soil. You will thus obtain an accurate germination percentage.

The two pots are used so that you may get a better average. If you get an 80 per cent germination, your grain is fit for seeding. Less than that requires a heavier rate of seeding. A low germination makes it advisable to get a new seed supply.

The whole idea in these home germination tests make the conditions as near as possible to those for grain seeded in a field.

Color blindness predominates in the male sex.

## partment of Municipal Affairs.

The Live Stock Disease Act amendments will allow a Municipality a part of it to establish a hangar restricted area. This can be done by a two-thirds favourable vote of the taxpayers of the entire Municipality. All animals in the area will be tested and all that react will be branded with a "B" on the jaw. This will then prevent the re-sale of these animals without people knowing what they are buying. This program, coupled with a calfhood vaccination plan which has proven very successful where started, should do much towards eliminating this disease.

Legislation will be introduced to provide a measure of assistance to children and young people suffering from arthritis. Three new full-time health units will be established.

The province will from now on assume the cost of construction and maintenance of provincial highways passing through towns and villages. Continued extensive highway construction will be undertaken this year.

It is expected that the debate from the Speech from the Throne will conclude next week and that the Premier will bring down the Budget.

## BITUMENT TAR SANDS TESTS EXCEED HOPES

A report on the Alberta government's plant at Didsbury, Alberta, said that the quantity of oil produced during brief test runs was "better than had been anticipated." The report was tabled in the legislature recently.

"Oil was produced at a rate exceeding designed capacity," the report said. "It should be emphasized that the results were obtained with inexperienced operators."

The results have not been encouraging enough to "convince private industry that the investment would be attractive enough to warrant starting plant construction without some form of government assistance."

The plant is reported to have produced 5,642 gallons of crude oil in 56 hours. There is an estimated 250 billion barrels of oil sands around Bitumont.

The report said there is ample oil to persuade industry to enter the field as soon as production methods have been perfected.

Denmark sold the Virgin Islands to the United States in 1917.

Would-be inventors of perpetual motion machines always find their chief obstacle to be loss of power by friction.



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## This year the Red Cross Must have More Money

More call for Red Cross

More Outpost Hospitals

More Blood Donor Services

Red Cross Aids Veterans

The Red Cross must be prepared for all eventualities. Year after year the demand for Red Cross services grows.

Millions of dollars have been spent in flood, fire, and other disasters, aiding the stricken and homeless.

Throughout Canada, the Red Cross operates 75 Outpost Hospitals and 2 Crippled Children's Hospitals. More are being built and more are needed. Last year, over 70,000 patients were served by Outpost Hospitals.

Province by Province the Red Cross is opening its Free Blood Transfusion Service. Unfold lives have been saved by this great organization. But more funds are needed to expand and maintain this humanitarian work.

Red Cross provides many services for veterans in Hospitals. Other Red Cross activities include: Junior Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Instruction Services; First Aid and Home Nursing; Women's Work Activities etc.

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